

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

VOLUME XL.

HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR.

MEN'S Underwear, Hosiery, AND Gloves.

WILSON BROS.
113 and 115 State-st.

Our stock of Medium and Fine Goods has no EQUAL in QUALITY and VARIETY of fabrics. The wants of all can be supplied.

PRICES LOW!

INSPECTION INVITED!

NOTICE.

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It is hereby given that in pursuance of authority vested in us by the Board of Trade, we have this day, June 13, 1880, and before certain bondholders of the New York, West Shore & Chicago Railroad Company, and the Narragansett, the undernamed, in the meeting of the said bondholders, we, the undernamed, have made and made over to John A. Steele, as Master, to the New York, West Shore & Chicago Railroad Company, and to W. H. Cullen, as Vice-Master, to the Narragansett, and to Henry J. Cullen, will sell at public auction on the 15th day of July, 1880, at the Exchange Saloon, No. 111 Broadway, in said city, all the property of the New York, West Shore & Chicago Railroad Company, situated in the States of New York and New Jersey, or either of them, and the same will be sold and conveyed to us by the Master and Vice-Master, and to the highest bidder, and all the property so sold and conveyed will be sold and conveyed without any premium or warranty, and at no expense or implied.

Given at New York, June 13, 1880.

WILLIAM FOWLER,
PHILIP C. CULLEN,
Committee.

HOMEOPATHIC SPECIES.

THE MILD CURES

POWER OF LIFE.

HOMEOPATHIC SPECIES.

Power of Life.

THE PULPIT.

Bro. Swing Preaches an Admirable Sermon to the Young Folks.

Lessons of the Convention—Discourse by the Rev. Irving A. Scoville.

Installation of the Rev. Herwick Johnson at the Fourth Presbyterian Church.

Children's Day at St. Paul's Universalist Church—The Better Life, and Other Sermons.

TO THE YOUNG.

SEMINAR BY PROF. SWING.

Prof. Swing preached yesterday morning at the Fourth Presbyterian Church, taking as his text: "He built him a house, and he dwelt in it; he made a booth for his makineth."—Exodus, 28:18.

We are often best taught by contrast. While moving through a forest in a dark night, or while a vessel is making its voyage in the sea in the hour of deepest darkness, one has wonders of realization of the grandeur of creation and of the day. When the house begins to sit upon the earth, we can thus begin to measure the grandeur and romance of youth. The opposite sets forth the positive. Death reveals all the length and depth of love or friendship. Its stillness, which can never again be broken, becomes a stony, iron wall sent back to us in echo of the words we have heard. Our accounts of the principles in human nature, of the love and the words from Job regarding the love that do not build well their earthly house, are sitting down by such a ruin we may conjecture that scene in which the house is well built. We can pass from the hour of darkness to some conception of light. We can make sure to show us good fortune, a storm set us out upon the great scene of man, Job was building their house only as a man builds, or as man builds a booth of branches. While the leaves remain green the booth will stand some shelter from the sun. They are built, therefore, only where man is to remain for a day. Those who come to the house are not victims of drink who consume houses right along for ten years. The drunkards consume by one glass of rye, and the children of fashion and caprice take down a house by many hands, not as a vessel. Indeed, the house of fashion is built to be pulled down. The destroying forces pass by in thirty seconds. May and June are very beautiful months, but all minds are thus busy in construction. The Mud Builders and the Mud Lakes, all assure us that man has always been driven by an instinct to make the house he loves, even though the mud which rests upon the great dome of the earth is a booth of mud. Even childhood is fond of this art constructive, and will heap up snow or toy houses, thus foreshadowing the manhood which rests upon the great dome of the earth.

Such a spiritual figure from so lofty a mind invites us all to live up to the requirements of the house for a miring meditation. Man is a builder, find where we may. He is a builder as a son. He resembles God in being a maker of a world. Man cannot fashion a universe, nor can he make out of nothing anything, however small; but in an amazing sense, he is a great creator of the new, and beautiful, and wonderful. The world is his oyster, and he will be able to open it with his own hands.

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OVER-SUNDAY.

An Account of the Awful Collision Between Two Long Island Sound Steamers.

The Chicago Nominations Cordially Received by the New York Young Men's Republican Club.

Tilden Will Insist upon the Nomination of Himself or a Man of His Choosing.

Qualifying Prospect that Green B. Raum Will Be Bounced at Washington.

AN AWFUL COLLISION: Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

NEW YORK, June 13.—The sound steamer Stonington came in collision with her sister ship Narragansett, of the Stonington Line, between 11:30 and 12 o'clock Friday night on Long Island Sound, near by Comfield light, which is about one mile distant from this city. The Narragansett had been built, but freight almost immediately, and was driven to the water's edge. The damage to the Stonington is not very great. There were about 300 or 330 passengers on board of these two ships. Of these 200 are positively known to have been saved, having about 50 to 100 to be accounted for. In the way of damages caused by the disaster, and without including prospective damage to be decided in all likelihood in courts of law, the amount can hardly fall short of \$300,000. An expedition will be undertaken to the scene of the disaster to determine what amount can be collected. It is kept of the passengers on board one of these vessels. An impudent list is usually made containing the names of those who have hired staterooms, and such a list was made out of.

THOSE ON BOARD THE ILL-FATED Narragansett. According to the statement of the Purser, however, this list went down with the ship, and there was a kind of helmsman shown by the Steamship Company's officers yesterday, which made him a little less than a hero. It seems the collision occurred while a whale was hunting over the Sound, and the testifies to be overwhelming that the governmental regulations for blowing fogwhistles were violated, and to this is attributed the disaster is attributed. An official inquiry is, however, to be made.

The incidents of the calamity, while painful, are brightened by the display of acts of individual heroism in which women played an important part.

The Narragansett came from the pier in this city Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. She had been to Comfield light, which she took her out on the occasion of the first time. It was a pleasant evening, and everything gave promise of a prosperous voyage to Stonington, where the passengers were to be transferred to cars for Providence and Boston. Upon entering the Sound a gentle swell was encountered, but there were no signs of rough weather, and the passengers thronged the saloon and chatted together.

DARKNESS SETTLED UPON THE WATERS, and most of the passengers retired to their staterooms to berths to enjoy a good night's sleep. About fifty, who were too nervous to sleep, turned themselves to sleep, as best they could on the sofas and easy chairs of the saloon, and a very few lingered on the decks. A dense fog had arisen at 10 o'clock, and there was no moon. The fogwhistle was blown at intervals as the Narragansett ploughed on her way through the water, and this, with the splashing of the wheels and the creaking of the engine, was the noise which disturbed the stillness. The whistle did not cease to blow as it should have, or when the sudden breaking up of that presumably began voyage would have occurred. Suddenly, just before midnight, when the steamer was off Comfield light, opposite Clinton and Madison, Conn., and Greenport, L. I., within seventeen miles, and two hours' sail, of Stonington.

THERE WAS A CRASH. The lights of the saloon suddenly went out, and the air was filled with the screams of frightened men and women. In a moment all berths to enjoy a good night's sleep. About fifty, who were too nervous to sleep, turned themselves to sleep, as best they could on the sofas and easy chairs of the saloon, and a very few lingered on the decks. A dense fog had arisen at 10 o'clock, and there was no moon. The fogwhistle was blown at intervals as the Narragansett ploughed on her way through the water, and this, with the splashing of the wheels and the creaking of the engine, was the noise which disturbed the stillness. The whistle did not cease to blow as it should have, or when the sudden breaking up of that presumably began voyage would have occurred. Suddenly, just before midnight, when the steamer was off Comfield light, opposite Clinton and Madison, Conn., and Greenport, L. I., within seventeen miles, and two hours' sail, of Stonington.

RATIFYING THE NOMINATION. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

NEW YORK, June 13.—The first grand ratification meeting of the campaign was held to-night at Cooper Union under the auspices of the Young Men's Republican Club. It was a great and gratifying success. The hall was crowded with an intelligent audience, and the speakers were given with enthusiasm. The meeting was opened by a deep interest in the success of Gen. Garfield, and the Maine Senator, it is due to Whittaker that he should be permitted to complete his course, and ten or fifteen thousand persons should be sent to him to keep him company.

The next person visited by the persevering Whittaker was Mr. Sherman, who was warmly shook by the Doctor's hand, and listened very attentively to what he had to say. When the Doctor had finished his speech, he said that the end of the Whittaker case had by no means come yet, but "as the blood of the martyrs was not yet dried, he would not let it be said that he had failed to do his best to help the poor."

"Now, don't you think the case has been prejudiced?" asked the clergyman.

"It is due to Whittaker that he should be permitted to complete his course, and ten or fifteen thousand persons should be sent to him to keep him company."

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GENERAL NEWS.

C. R. MORRISON, Philadelphia, is at the Gardner.

Dr. J. C. BURGER, Pittsburg, is at the Gardner.

E. M. KELLOGG, New York, is domiciled at the Gardner.

Dr. J. T. TALBOT, Boston, is registered at the Gardner.

A. H. MORRISON, St. Joseph, Mich., is staying at the Gardner.

LOUIS NATHAL, of the National English Opera Company, is at the Sherman.

LAWRENCE BARRETT and Dion Boucicault, the actors were at the Palmer yesterday on route East.

O. W. TUCKER and a party of excursionists from Savannah, Ga., were at the Tremont yesterday.

JOHN HICKMAN, Montreal; John W. Fitch, Albany, N. Y.; and John H. Brown, Idaho City, are at the Tremont.

SAMUEL E. CURRY, General Passenger Agent Chicago, and W. H. Newell, New Orleans, and G. S. Gove, Ireland, are at the Sherman.

THOMAS C. BOND, Baltimore; B. G. Clarke, Melville, N. Y.; and W. F. Gandy, London, England; James W. Fisher, and Dr. Henry Laing, Scotland, are at the Palmer.

W. W. BULLOCK, San Francisco; H. J. Black and A. R. Hawlings, Mincott; William Bagott, Outram; Capt. J. W. Bishop, General Agent Northern Stock Company, Kookoo, are at the Godey-Peterson.

AUGUST PEPPER, who was sunstruck Saturday afternoon while at work upon a new building at the corner of Sedgwick and White in the Oak Street, left a wife and three children in destitute circumstances.

JOHN SCHAFER, 14 years of age, who previously lived at No. 201 Penn street, was accidentally drowned at 10 o'clock yesterday morning while bathing in the North Branch of the river, near Drexel Hill.

The body was recovered later, and was taken home.

AGNES THOMPSON, 56 years of age, living with Maggie Strubler at a rooming house on the Lakeview, died yesterday afternoon. She was attended by Dr. E. F. Fisher, who says she died from exhaustion in falling down.

MAGGIE STRUBLER, a widow, the mother of two sons and three children, died Saturday morning.

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of death, to that effect. The woman approached him and said, "I am a widow, and the body has been taken in charge by the County Undertaker. Her effects, consisting of a trunk and a valise, have been taken charge of by the County Agent.

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The deceased had been to the office fixing up his account, and when he was taken ill he turned into the place mentioned and sat down on a chair, and died.

Dr. J. H. Duxbury, of the State street, was hastily summoned, and in the meantime restorative measures were taken.

The body had evidently been in the chair for a long time.

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